the New York evening newspapers. The reporters selected a representative who accompanied Dr. Carman and Mr. Levy to the jall, but both Dr. Carman and the reporter were refused admission.

"I can't let envbody except Mrs Carman's lawyer and physician in without a written order signed by the Sheriff and the District-Attorney," said the jailer. The Sheriff was in New York and the District-Attorney was in the Grand Jury room, so the issuance of the statement was postponed. Dr. Carman said his wife wanted to tell how she had been treated by District-

DR. CARMAN CRITICISES DIS-TRICT-ATTORNEY.

When he came to my home after the murder," said Dr. Carman, "he dictograph at the start he would have day and their request was granted. over to him and gave him all the assistance possible, and now he has turned on us. But I didn't expect him to be on the level and told my wife

District-Attorney and not as a friend. A member of the District-Attorney's

as well.
The corroboration furnished by Farrell when he was called before the Grand Jury to-day was regarded by the District-Attorney as vital. Farrell is a tramp and has been in fall tion to ask to be heard. There is no since shortly after the tragedy.

His story is that at about \$ o'cled on the night of June 10 he turned into the back yards of a block of houses in Freeport which he identified later as the block in which the Carman home stands. He was approaching the kitchen door of Dr. Carman's though she waived immunity, might house when he heard a shot fired and joutomatically void any indictment saw a woman wearing a clock of that might be found. some dark material rush around the

BELIEVED THE SHOT WAS FIRED AT HIM.

He thought the shot had been fired at him and ran away. The next day he heard the story of the murder and, although he spoke frequently of his experience in connection with it, he was not interviewed by the police for

Farrell has stuck steadfastly to his recital and has brought to mind other connecting circumstances which convinced the District-Attorney of the truth of his statement. The testimony of this man is important in that from his first statement he has said that the woman he saw wore "a long dark cloak-maybe blue in

He spoke about the cloak long before Celia Coleman repudiated the story she told at the inquest and accused Mrs. Carman. Cella Coleman says that Mrs. Carman, when she rushed into the kitchen from the back yard, had on a long blue ki-The prosecution takes the view that Farrell took the kimono for a loose cloak.

through a door only a few feet away from the window through which a shot had just been fired with fatal

Sheriff Stephen Pettit, of Nassau of his mind. He had hoped that wife, her family and Dr. Carman. something might turn up to establish the innocence of Mrs. Carman. but apparently be had abandoned

for murder," said the Sheriff.

told before the Grand Jury. The gist of it is that the girl heard the sound of breaking glass and a shot in Dr. Carman's office. The office is separated by a pantry from the kitchen, where Cella Coleman was washing dishes.

Callis Coleman started for the

Cella Coleman started for the pantry, she says. Mrs. Carman entered from the rear yard through a door which is but a few feet from the window through which the shot that killed Mrs. Bailey was fired. Although Sher-Iff Pettit would not say so, it is learned from another authority that Celia Coleman said Mrs. Carman was attired in a long kimono covering a nightgown. SAID SHE HAD BEEN WARNED

TO KEEP QUIET. Mrs. Carman said something to Celia Coleman. The exact statement as made by the negress is locked up in the secrecy of the Grand Jury proceedings, but it is known that Celia Coleman, long before she was called as a Grand Jury witness, told a friend that Mrs. Carman warned her to keep quiet. It was also re-

concessed under the kimono, the District-Attorney shifted the attention of the Grand Jury to another scene the Carman home-a scene supenacted a few minutes be-

agine Mrs. Carman in her bed room on the second floor, attired in a nightgown and a kimeno, listening at the receiving end of a distagraph to a conversation in her husband's office between Dr. Carman and the pretty Mrs. Bailey. Then he asked the members of the jury to plature Mrs. Carman, driven to action by something she heard, selsing a revelver, leaving the room allently and swiftly, eneaking out of the house and around to the office window

and firing through. That, in effect, is the case of the People against Mrs. Carman. It is expected that the Grand Jury wil conclude its inquiry to-day. An indication of the possible result of the proceedings is found in the fact that said he came as a friend and not as two of the Grand Jurors asked to be a District-Attorney. He told my wife excused from further duty in conthat if she had told him about the nection with the Carman case tohushed it up. We turned our house FRIENDS OF THE CARMANS QUIT THE GRAND JURY.

They are Daniel B. Raynor of Free port and Alvah R. Smith of Belmore. Both are old and intimate friends of Dr. Carman and his wife. They heard the testimony offered by the Districthighly indignant because the District- Attorney through witnesses yester-Attorney of Nassau County had in- day, including the story of Cella Colevestigated the Balley murder as a man, and to-day they quit. Their friends say that when they went to staff remarked that Mr. Levy was over what they had heard they decided not only conducting the defense but that they did not want to go on record was trying to conduct the prosecution when the time came to vote on the question of indicting Mrs. Carman for

> go before the Grand Jury, even should she adhere to her determinaprecedent for such a procedure. No one accused of murder has ever been allowed to go before a Grand Jury considering the crime in this State, and District-Attorney Smith will avoid the chance that in this case the appearance of the accused, even

Elwood T. Bardes, the insurance corner of the house and disappear in agent who volunteered a week ago answering to the description of Mrs. Carman walking away from the office window of Dr. Carman right after the shot was fired, has been thrown held in jail and possibly prosecuted for perjury.

Not only have Mrs. Nellie Gherkin Bardes's landlady, and Florence Raynor, a Freeport girl, and others discredited Bardes's story, but Bardes swore that the weman he saw walking away from the window wore a dark skirt and a white shirtwaist statement of Celia Coleman that Mrs Carman were a kirgono ever a night dress is contradicted by Bardes's tale which is now completely eliminated from the case.

The retirement of Mr. Smith and Mr. Raynor left but seventeen mem bers of the Grand Jury on duty-the minimum quorum. To avoid the pos sibility of annulment of the proceed ings by the illness or sudden disability of one of the seventeen, the in less than an hour the special, with District-Attorney rushed the Carman its trio of troop trains as a convoy, case to-day with the intention of

winding it up as soon as possible. Throughout to-day's session the District-Attorney impressed upon the Grand Jury the picture brought up by the story of Cella Coleman. It was the picture of Mrs. Florence Carman, breathless and excited, enreathless and excited, en- noon. Mrs. Corby is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Powell, Mrs. Carman's sis ter, who lives in the Carman home.

Mrs. Powell is divorced from "Tod" Powell, former Postmaster of Free port, who lives in East Orange, N. J., and has married again. "Tod" County, an old and close friend of Powell, as he is known all over Centhe Carman family, admitted that he trai Long Island, has long been on was unable to get that picture out terms of bitterness with his former

PORT ON MURDER NIGHT. He was in Freeport on the night o June 20 and called on his daughter. "Nothing can stop her indictment | She went to the Carman house to see or murder," said the Sheriff.

The Sheriff admitted that Celia take care of her baby. While she should they ever return to Mexico, he coleman had told him the story she was gone Powell left the house and would have them executed.

Villa arrived here to-day from Chi-Coleman had told him the story she was gone Powell left the house and told before the Grand Jury. The gist pulled the door behind him. The

> bor of the Carmans, Harvey Smith, and asked that a message be sent to Mrs. Corby, asking her to come home. GLOSE VOTE ON JONES; that night and left Freeport the next

morning. It is not known whether the telephone message was sent to the Smith home before or after the shooting. The District-Attorney wanted to find out from Mrs. Corby whether she was in Dr. Carman's house when Mrs. Bailey was killed. As for Powell, it is not believed that the authorities entertain any suspicious connecting him with the murder.

PUSHCART RIOT.

Lemonade and Bananas in the Atr and Boy Shot in Arm.

lemonade, invaded the Italian quarter President, would be very close. ported to the authorities that Cells in Eleventh street, between Avenues A

"Wife" Was Man in Skirts.

A special board of inquiry at Ellis Ist-Boccanfuse, who came here on the San discussion in open session. A minority report by Senators Shafthat he had with him his wife and their roth, Hollis, Lee and Pomerene fally-roth, Hollis, Lee and Pomerene fally-roth, Hollis, Lee and Pomerene fally-roth woman's ciething, and woring the nomination was ready for presentation.

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HUERTA SENDS FAMILY TO COAST; OWN TRAIN READY

Troops Guard Fugitives and Blanquet's Regiment Will Accompany Dictator.

GOING TO VERA CRUZ

Baggage Already Aboard Dutch Vessel There, It Is Reported.

MEXICO CITY, July 18.-Gen Huerta has not followed his family in flight to the coast, but it is regarded as almost certain he will start soon, guarded, as he travels on a special train, by the crack Twenty-ninth Regiment. Gen. Blan quet. Minister of War and commander of the Twenty-ninth, probably will go with him and perhaps other prominent supporters of Huerta will be in the party of fugitives. The Blanquet family has sone with Huer ta's relatives.

Gen. Huerta was still here at noor to-day, and so far as residents of the city could tell had no intention of leaving. He displayed his usual iron nerve and at 11 o'clock, his usua visiting time, was seen about his favorite resorts.

The dictator went to the Jockey Club, where he had his cognac, and then made a display of bravado which was unusual even for Huerta He went to a barber shop and was shaved. The presence of the dictator in the shop attracted an enormous

The Huerta family, which left on a special train at 10 o'clock last overboard by the State. He will be night, guarded by 1,300 soldiers on three troop trains, are supposed to have gone to Vera Cruz, but it is possible the route was changed at Cordoba and that the fugitives will go to Puerto Mexico.

The departure of the Huerta family and companions last night was dramatic incident in the present situation in Mexico. Instead of boarding their special in the city the party took the train at Guadalupe, about three miles out.

It was a rainy, dismal night, bu when the automobiles bearing the family of the President and others whirred up to the station at Guadalupe a growd quickly assembled, and stood curiously watching the departure. The furitives reached the village of Guadalupe shortly after 9 o'clock rolled away on the journey to the

I. W. W. AGITATORS EXILED FROM MEXICO BY ORDER OF VILLA.

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 15 .- Fifteen I. W. W. agitators who have been operating in the mining districts of Chihushus State in an effort to start a strike of native laborers were arrested to-day by order of Gen. Francisco Ville and will be expelled from

OPPOSITION STUBBORN

Wilson Forces Working Hard for Victory in Senate-No Balloting Before Friday.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- After a night of constant effort to line up Administration Senators for President Wilson's nomination of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago for the Federal Reserve Board, the whips reported to the White House early to-day that a vote probably would not be reached before Friday or Saturday, and that Peter Befaine, a Greek peddler of the result, while a victory for the

Bix Democratic Senators were rethe warning the next day and instructed her how to reply to any questions that might be put to her.

From the picture of Mrs. Carman repeated From the picture of Mrs. Carman rushing into the kitchen, either showing a revolver or carrying the weapon concealed under the kitchen.

nation. Vice-President Marshall nation. Vice-President Marshall checked repeated attempts to start

WIFE OF DICTATOR, **BOY WHITE SLAVER** WHO FLEES CAPITAL WITH HER FAMILY.



Senora EMILIA AGUILA de HUERTA ..

AIR CHARGES OF HIGH FINANCES IN . AND P. TERMINAL

ings That Affected the Company's Standing.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Charges "high finance" in the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal Railway were ired to-day before the House Commerce Committee working on Representative Townsend's resolution calling for an Interstate Commerce Commission investigation to determine the cause of the decline in the market price of the railroad's bonds.

Joseph Ramsey, former president f the Wabash, testified how he had een deposed from office without his enowledge at a directors' meeting Inder questioning by Mr. Townsend e gave testimony to show that the decline in the property was caused in a fight by rival financial interests Pittsburgh district.

Mr. Ramsey told the committee the ate E. H. Harriman had asked him at No. 1973 Washington avenue. terminal bonds if the trackage and bonds certainly would be depressed. Shortly afterward, he testified, re- her face. ceivers asked for cancellation of the agreements, and the Terminal Company's traffic the first year following

Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal's mancial troubles.

Mr. Hamsey did not see any reason
to attribute the troubles to the hostility of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio in connection with the
Wabash entry into Pittsburgh.

"Of course they bumped us whenever they could," he said, "but then
that's the usual practice." He added
that railroad men as a class had high
moral standards, but that there were
exceptions. exceptions.

"Such developments as have oc-curred in the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad tend to make the public sceptical of railroad man-agement?" suggested Representative

Cullop.

"They certainly do," agreed the witness. Mr. Ramsey explained that he was not seeking an investigation but welcomed one to clear his record.

"Probably my associates up to 1909 would likewise welcome any investigation," said he. "It might be good for the stockholders," he added.

WINDSOR ENTRIES.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 15,-The en-

follows:

FIRST RACE—Furse \$600; Canadian breds, three year-cide, and unward; one mile—Pulse of Chester, 57 Rec Hive. 112; Maussius, 39; Moss For. 163; Clauer Sauer, 118; SEC(NT) RACE—Furse \$600; three-year-cide, and myserd sching, six furrouss.—Water Lady, 10° Chordon. 100. Collect, 10° Postior Dustreen, 100° Charles & 600; three-purrouss, 100° Charles & 600° Charles &

col. two pear-olds live trians. 19; flortch, 166; landerthal, 106; Lady Curran, 19; flortch, 166; landerthal, 106; Lady Christopher, 106; landerthal, 112; landerthal, 106; landerthal, 112; landerthal, 115; landerthal, 106; landerthal, 116; land

PLEADS GUILTY IN **COURT IN BRONX**

Was Prepared for Fight, but Wilted at Sight of Woman Witness,

ACCUSED BY SEVERAL

Disturbance in Court Room When Carfaro Changes His Plea.

The first of the white slave trials growing out of the story of Mrs. Della Nealy Hansom, a young widow from Bridgeport, Conn., who was found half dead from abuse and beatings at No. 266 East One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, the Bronz, on July 1, came to an abrupt end this afternoon when Fred Carfare, a bandsome youth of twentylet him change his plea to one of guilty.

Carfaro had listened, apparently Trust. undisturbed, to the testimony of sev-278 East One Hundred and Fortysixth street, where Carfaro had taken Josephine, and, according to District-Attorney Francis Martin, Mrs. Nolan was prepared to testify that he had

lawyer, who asked Judge Gibbs for Joseph Ramsey Tells of Do- a short adjournment. The jury left the room and Carfaro asked permission to change his plea to guilty. Judge Gibbs set next Friday as the day of sentence.

There was an uproar in ...d out o the courtroom. Dozens of Italians, men and women, tried to press around Carfaro while others gathered about Josephine Wahler. It looked for a moment as if there would be a riot, but the court attendants hustled every one out and got Carfaro and

the girl away. The outcome of the first trial was shock to the other ten men and the woman who are awaiting trial under various indictments in connection with white slavery as a result of Mrs. life. Realizing he could not survive Hansom's pitiful story.

Carfaro, according to the District-Attorney, was involved in the White be done. Slave trade as deeply as any of the

the Wheeling and Lake Erie and the who was dressed as nattily as though fifteen. tonnage agreements with the Carne- he were the guest at a party. She gie Steel Company were cancelled. was attired in a pink crepe de Chine expert in cranial cases, back to Ramsey said he replied that the waist, a black skirt and a little black poke bonnet which partly concealed minutes after Drs. Sharpe and Bor-

Mr. Martin, in his opening address, DOCTOR COLLAPSES ON LEARNdeclared that young Carfaro was known to the gang as the "trainer," fell off one-third and the bonds a name which is self-explanatory. dropped accordingly. He said the cancelling of those agreements was one of the main reasons for the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal's finan-moving picture shows and strike ac-

Carfaro invited her to dinner. He bought her the finest to be had. He exerted himself to be charming, and before that dinner was finished the girl had promised to marry him and escape, forever, the drudgery of her own life. Then he took her to a flat at No. 278 East One Hundred and

at No. 273 East One Hundred and Forty-sixth street. The wedding was to be the next day.

But when, the next day, the girl met Corinne Hanson, Norah O'Connor and Frances Perez, all girls of about her own age and all less than eighteen, she learned that each had come to the house as Carfaro's promised bride and that since they had visited many places and met many friends of the handsome young man, all at his direction.

There the girl might have been yet hid not City Marshal John Hoefling gone to No. 256 hast One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street on July 1 to serve a dispossess notice, had he not heard Mrs. Hansom was rescued, her story learned and a search started for the members of the gang. The existence of the other house was disclosed and the girls there were rescued. Coney Swimmer Loses Life.

A crowd on the beach at Coney Island off West Thirty-second street saw Philip Abramowits of No. 6 Montrose avenue. Abramowits of No. se Montroles avenue.

Brooklyn, a crack swimmer, throw up his arms and shout for help this afternoon when he had swam out beyond the surf. Life guards and others started for him, but before they reached him the surf tossed him up on the beach.

Efforts to resuscitate him were useless.

FIRST MRS. COREY WEDS SAY CABARET LIFE GLENN DUCKWORTH HERE AND SAILS AWAY

Cards to Pittsburgh Friends Make Announcement but No License Appears.

Despatches from Pittsburg to-day tell of the wedding here of Mrs. Laura Cook Corey, divorced wife of William Ellis Corey, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, to Glenn Duckworth, said to be a wealthy music dealer of this city. No record of any such wedding license at the Marriage License Bureau since June 1 is to be found.

According to the Pittsburgh messages, friends of the first Mrs. Corey there have received cards announce ing the wedding here last Friday, and Mrs. Corey's Pittsburgh friends defor Europe last Saturday.

Mrs. Duckworth's father committed suicide after the loss of his fortune, thefts. several years ago. She was regarded as one of the handsomest women in Braddock Valley, Pa., at the time of time in the various resorts of her marriage to Corey, in 1888. Corey , upper Columbus avenue. Amsterdam one, who had been put on trial this was then working in his uncle's coal avenue and One Hundred and Tenth morning for rape in the second de- tipple, but shortly afterward joined gree, asked County Judge Gibbs to the famous group of Andrew Carnegie's "young partners," working his way up to the head of the great Steel

The first intimation of marital trouenteen-year-old Josephine Wahler, his bie between the Coreys came in 1906, accuser, but when Mrs. William No- when Mabelle Gliman, the actress. an was called to the stand his face appeared as a guest at a swimming blanched. Apparently her presence in party where Corey also was a guest. court was a surprise to him. Mrs. Later a photograph of her appeared Noian ran the lodging house at No. in Corey's rooms and the break with his wife followed. Mrs. Charles Schwab taxed Corey with his friendship for the actress and declared that unless it ceased, he could never enter her home. In 1906 Mrs. Corey got a divorce in Nevada. Corey made brought Corinne Hanson, Norsh
O'Connor and Frances Perez there
also.
Before a question could be put to
Mrs. Nolan Cariaro whispered to his
Mrs. Nolan Cariaro whispered to his
Mrs. Volan Cariaro whispered to his
Mrs. Volan Cariaro whispered to his home in Swissvale, though she travelled much of the time.

POLICEMAN HIT BY BORDEN AUTO: DIES FROM A KICK

(Continued from First Page.)

operation in the hope of saving Mee's more than a few hours, Dr. Bloodgood told Dr. Borden nothing more could

Dr. Borden, however, asked a uniformed police lieutenant to get into his car with him to protect him from arrest, and started at full speed for Polyclinic Hospital to get Dr. William Sharpe. With the lieutenant waving aside policemen who would have topped and arrested the physician. others, but the charge against him formed police lieutenant to get into was the specific one of mistreating his car with him to protect him from for control of freight tonnage of the little Josephine Wahler, a pretty, arrest, and started at full speed for slender, dark-haired girl who, until Polyclinic Hospital to get Dr. William last June 28, lived with her parents Sharpe. With the lieutenant waving The girl, who is very pretty, sat stopped and arrested the physician, beside an elder sister, Julia. She was he made the run to the hospital in Churchill Receives U. S. Middles. traffic agreements or contracts with very nervous as she gazed at Carfaro, twenty minutes and the return trip in

ING OF MEE'S DEATH.

When Dr. Borden heard the police-

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MADE PRETTY GIRL **BECOME BURGLAR**

Is Arrested With Two Men Companions in Raid on West Side Flat.

Their love of cabaret life and dance ing proved the undoing of Beatrice Turner, Otto Evans and John Philips, by District-Attorney Francis Martin the youths charged with flat robbery and the girl with receiving stolen The young men tried hard to save her, confessing their own claring that the girl, who kept house for them at No. 151 West Ninetyninth street, knew nothing about the

Detectives Donnelly, Boyle and Dalton had observed them for some tre in this county. street. All were flashily dressed and they always seemed to have money. So the detectives followed them. They observed that the youths went out almost every afternoon and usually returned with bundles, so when all seems of the west-dester road. "I believed then that Presiden Mellen's testimony before the commission might throw light on this master, and I wrote to Solicitor Joseph W. Folk, who conducted Meaning and the changing of the city street grade map of the Value on me, for some time ago began an inquiry into the changing of the city street grade map of the Value on me, for some time ago began an inquiry into the changing of the city street grade map of the Value of the city street grade map of the Value of the city street grade map of the Value of the city street grade map of the Value of the city street grade map of the Value of the city street grade map of the Value of the city street grade map of the value of the city street grade map of the value of the city street grade map of the value of the city street grade map of the value of the city street grade map of the value of the city street grade map of the value of the city street grade map of the city street g three were at home last night the detectives rapped on the door and

They said to-day that they found about \$2,000 worth of silverware and jewelry, some of the former marked "H." "Y" and "A. M. M." and a miniature of a girl's head. The latter they recognized as belonging to Mrs. Lillie Bodell of No. 987 Columbus avenue, whose apartment was robbed on June 26 and who was grieved especially over the loss of the miniature, which, she said, was 300 years old. The detectives say they found also a jimmy, which had been silverplated and enamelled to conceal its character.

According to the police, Evans has been in the House of Refuge and in Elmira. They have no record of Phillips, but say that the girl is not unknown to them.

Mrs. Bodell identified her miniature and upon her complaint all three were charged with burgiary. Before Magistrate Murphy in the West Side Police Court they waived examination and were held for the Grand Jury

LORDS REJECT VOTING BILL. Stand 110 to 40 Against One

One Vote Mensure. LONDON, July 15.-The House of Lords to-day rejected by 119 votes to 40 the Plural Voting bill, which embodies the principle of "one man one vote" and provides that a man who has more than one residence must before an elec-tion select which of his votes he desires

LONDON, July 15 .- Winston Spence Churchill, First Lord of the British Ad He hoped to get Dr. Sharpe, an expert in cranial cases, back to Flushing in time, but Mee died ten minutes after Drs. Sharpe and Borden arrived.

DOCTOR COLLAPSES ON LEARN
Churchill, First Lord of the British Advanced in real time and of Commons to-day for a contingent of midshipmen from the American battle-ship Missouri. He conversed with them for a long time, showing great interest in American methods of training and life aftest, and in return he told his young visitors all they wanted to know about British naval cadets.

in Flushing Police Court to-morrow

when Dr. Borden heard the polices of a name which is self-explanatory. His duty, said the District-Attorney, was to parade the streets, visit the moving picture shows and strike acquaintances with any attractive girl who might show a partiality for his own good looks.

It was thus he met little Josephine Wahler, said the District-Attorney, making her acquaintance on the evening of last June 25 as she sat on her steps seeking a breath of fresh air after hard duties through the day as a shirtwaist maker.

When Dr. Borden heard the polices on this injuries, he collapsed and was himself put to be district. Dr. Sharpe treated him and he was soon revived enough to be able to go home.

"It was so foggy I couldn't see a thing," he said upon leaving the hospital. "I didn't catch sight of the scene of the accident on three legs. His leg was broken and he finally was shot by a veterinary. Mee was a skilled horseman and one of the walk. I was running at high speed."

Carfaro invited her to dinner. He hought har the final to he final to he final to he force since 1906 and had an exceptional record.

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NEW HAVEN LOOTERS MAY BE PROSECUTED IN BRONX COUNTY

District-Attorney Martin Says He Is Waiting for Inter-State Report.

What prosecutions may grow out of he Interstate Commerce Commi sion's investigation of the New Haven Railroad will probably be concuct Bronk County instead of District-Attorney Whitman, inasmuch as the evidence presented to the commission deals with affairs centring in the Bronx, and Mr. Martin said to-day that he awaited only the report

that he awaited only the report of the commission to go ahead.
"I have received no documents from Washington yet," said Mr. Martis "though I understand I am to do so and of course cannot tell what action if any, I shall take. I believe the statutes give me the right to prose-cute in cases of looting where the loss suffered was in the Bronx, and it adds to the interest of the situation that the affairs of the New York that the affairs of the New York Boston and Westchester Railroad cor

in any investigation which may divolve on me, for some time ago

matter, and I wrote to Solicitor seph W. Folk, who conducted M. Mellen's examination, asking for the minutes of his inquiry. He replie then that presently I should have the entire report, and I have suspendently in the suspend work pending the receipt of this."

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DIED.

LEONARD.-On Monday, July 18, 30 SEPH LEONARD, of 881 Washington st., beloved husband of Mary A. Whole and son of Mark and Mary A. Leonard native of Riverstown, County Silge, I

Funeral services Thursday at Veronica's Church, between Christophel and Washington sts., at 10 A. M. MARTIN.—On July 14, WILLIAM MAD TIN, beloved husband of Nors Martis (nes Howe), native of Henry street.

Killrush, County Clare, Ireland. Funeral from his late res Montgomery street and Clark avenue. Ridgefield, N. J., Thursday, July 18. ar 9.30 A. M. Requiem mass in St. John's Church, Citfride, N. J., 10 A. M. Interment Calvary.

All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau. Pulitzer Building Arcade, Park Row; World's Uptown Office, northwest corner 38th 8t. and Broadwar; World's Harlem Office, 185 West 125th St., and World's Brooklyn Office, 202 Washington 8t., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.

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